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Weinglass and Luce engaged in debate at sixth convo last Tuesday

CONVO DEBATE BOMBS

by B.R.J.

"A put-on" was the voiced opinion of the so-called debate between Phillip Luce and Leonard Weinglass last Tuesday at the Regional Campus...and it was. Dead—from the late arrival of Luce to the clean up by the janitors.

The evening consisted of opening statements from both sides followed by questions from the audience. My history class the day before was more interesting than the farce that was presented.

Luce opened the evening spouting on "a period of crisis" now in the U.S.. He felt we needed less government, less control, and the possibility of individuals acting collectively and also separately by designing ways THEY want to live.

Weinglass retaliated that a return to the old of rejecting all government is impossible now because of the present structure of our society.

He went on adding choice tidbits like "you (Luce) are further in the direction of radicalism than I" which seemed irrelevant to anything at that time. He also classified Luce (for our benefit?) as a right wing libertarian.

He also threw in a short exerpt on how he opposed the use of data banks and computers ON PEOPLE. He feels that the instruments of government are not bad by nature, that they can be made good.

The question-answer period fit in with the rest of the "classroom lecture-debate". One questioner defined the difference of the Right and Left as the Right moving individually and the Left going on in a group, like a national movement.

Luce felt the difference was stronger. He does not trust the proposed Leftist government nor the government of today. He would not attempt to overthrow the government but rather change the things he can as an individual.

Other questioning skipped through the fields of industry and then on to money. "No one will forego a raise to fight inflation" said Leftist Weinglass.

He fit in resources and values here too and added "...according to some of our values, life is the most dispensable resource we have".

The only good part of the convo was the jibes on the Frazier-Ali fight. Thank God there was something interesting to keep me awake.

8 PROMOTED and 1 EMERITUSSED

Fort Wayne, Indiana--Eight promotions at the Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus have been announced by Dr. Roger J. Manges, dean and director. One faculty member was given emeritus status.

Paul B. Cox, now on leave of absence, will become an emeritus professor of electrical engineering.

Named as full professors in their respective fields are Lowell W. Beineke, who becomes professor of mathematics; Dean E. Hold, professor of electrical engineering technology, and Warren W. Worthley, professor of mechanical engineering technology.

L. Dennis Cannon, who becomes an associate professor of psychology; Daniel E. Cashman, Associate professor of theatre; Ronald C. Emery, associate professor of English, and Sherwin Y. Kepes, associate professor of psychology.

All of the new promotions will become effective on and after the biginning of the fiscal year July 1.

"This is the largest number of faculty promotions earned by the Purdue faculty at Fort Wayne in a single year," said Dean Manges. "Clearly this is an indication that our faculty here is establishing high academic marks. This is in keeping with Purdue's desire to maintain scholarship levels which are consistent among all five of its campuses," Dr. Manges concluded.

The academic backgrounds of the new appointees are as follows

Dr. Beineke, who began his Purdue employment in 1965, received his bachelor's degree at Purdue University and both his Master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, all in mathematics.

Prof. Hold, who joined the Purdue staff in 1964,

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PIT to be theatre center

Beginning next year the Purdue--Indiana Theatre, on the Fort Wayne Campus, will serve as a clearing house and regional center for live theatre touring groups in the northeast part of the state. PIT is one of four such groups participating in the program, and will concentrate on this section of the state as its area.

All of this is being made possible by the Indiana State Arts Commission, which has allocated $150,000 for the purpose of exposing youngsters to the live theatre. The funds will be given directly to the schools at which the live theatre will perform, and will help to cover the expenses through this subsidy program.

Professor O. Franklin Kenworthy, leader of PIT, is one of four men in the state who is serving as advisory board overlooking the project.

The idea behind the theatre is to give as many grade school children as possible a chance to see the live theatre in action, and therefore cultivate a taste for it.

Principals wishing to have the live theatre appear at their schools will contact Professor Kenworthy, and he will instruct them in how to go about getting the funds.

Protest! Coverage of recent boycott of the Russian dancers at Scottish Rite. See inside story

So please help her

She has only ten months to live. You see, eight month old Jada Lorraine Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo (Mike) Perry of Albion, is in desperate need of surgery. "Baby Jada" was born with several birth defects which necessitate a liver transplant. The birth defects include an enlarged liver, sclerosis of the liver, a non-functioning gall bladder, and shrivelled bile ducts. The date of the surgery is, as of this writing, unknown, for a donor has not yet been found. The donor must be approximately the same age as the recipient.

The problem of finding a donor is not the only problem facing the family. The operation, which would be performed, Denver General Hospital in Denver, Colorado--will cost between $30,000 and $40,000. Jada's parents were interviewed on television which brought in a considerable amount of attention to their plight. During the past four months hundreds of individuals, many social workers, and many service organizations have raised a total of $10,000. That still leaves $20,000 to

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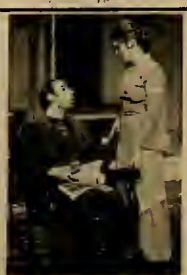

Scene from "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opening this weekend at PIT

March 12, 1971

I am a gril from Pardue University.
I am nine years old. On Sat. mornings I take
german lesson. This Sat. I piked up 16
whiskey and beer bottles. In the restroom the
women don't flush the toilets and don't wash their
hands and brush their hair and put their hair
it the sink. I think this is PIGGY.
Is this a good example for me?

Sincerely

Laura Stevens Briney
8319 West Ridge R.D.
Waterswold

To the Editor,

These are my daughter's words. She asked me why people behaved in this manner. I told her to write a letter to the students and ask them. This is her letter.

Sincerely,

Margaret Stevens Briney 489-9624

I never knew a war,
and never knew a peace.
Never knew a famine,
never knew a feast.
I never knew hate,
and never knew love.
Never saw a buzzard,
never saw a dove
I never knew poverty,
never knew wealth.
Never knew disease,
never knew health.
(Except for a few months)
Never. Never. Never.
No love, no faith, no charity.
No hope.
Why?
I was never born.
I was aborted.
Why?

THE BIRD

Protocol

parrots are very weird fowlage
With knacks for rephrosing
Ignorance into knowledge
When crossed with an owl
They give rise to an awot
Now
the big question: Now what?

ANIT'S

Dear Tina:

If we had a computer for our student senate, what could we possibly use for the president?

White Dove

Dear Whitey:

How about a pinball machine?

Dear Tina

How can I keep my feet dry while walking thru the mud and water from the "B" parking lots?

grimy & irritated

Dear g & i:

I suggest wadding up a copy of our Student Constitution in your boots. This will probably not keep your feet dry, give you any protection, or much support, but it will give you a hell of alot of satisfaction.

Dear Tina:

I keep hearing rumors about misspent parking fees. Who really is receiving the money?

Suzanne Woods

DOTES

Dear Sue

FEAR NOT! Your (and my) parking fees are in good hands. All of the parking fees are put into a dedicated fund to be only used for the development of new parking facilities and the already existing parking facilities.

Dean Monges and Dean Keller patiently explained the paid parking situation to this writer (after explaining where North, South, East, and West were) and gave me the new plans for parking lot improvements to be completed by September (see the map).

PLEASE NOTE: This writer was able to get, with ease, concrete evidence supporting the administration from those in the appropriate places. Any comments and/or complaints should be directed to those responsible for the handling of our parking fees (e.g. Mr. T. K. Scott of the Purdue Business Off).

happy trails to you

TO KAREN, JOHN, JOE, BILL, PETE, BOB, ED, GEORGE, SUE, MEL, PAT, RICK, LIN, RICH, LAURIE, STEVE, NANCY, KATHY, CATH, LANY, ALLOUSIS, CARBUNCLE, SPIGGY, AND DICKY.

HI. P.S. YOU
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

I urge you to vote against the legislation introduced by David Rogers which would repeal penalties against licensed physicians who terminate human pregnancies in approved hospital facilities.

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PLEASE HELP
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$30,000 to be collected.

This is where Circle K intends to help the Perry family. This project fits in perfectly with the purpose of Circle K as can be seen by the fact that Circle K is a service organization whose motto is "We Build" and whose 1971 theme is "answers thru action."

There have been many ways in which Circle K has lived up to its motto. Some of them are: collecting $695 for the WOWO Penny Pitch; daily operating the coat room; guided tours for freshman orientation; manning of two booths at the Penny Carnival; participation in the Christmas Party for Fort Wayne orphans; taking orphans to Pokagon Park; and working on convocations.

I-P Circle K is a leader among the Circle K's of Indiana. Indiana District Governor Ken Scott and Indiana District Treasurer Jim Castor are members of this campus' Circle K. At the annual conventions our Circle K club is always among the front-runners in every contest category. Last year's convention saw our Circle K rank number one in the scrapbook contest, number two in the man-mile contest (number of members participating times the distance traveled), and number three in the race for the governor's trophy. In individual competion Kerry Umber and Dave Blosser placed first and second, respectively, in the oratorical contest. A second-place award for single service was also received by this club. In 1969 they won first places in the man-mile, oratorical contest, single service, and scrapbook. They also received a second-place award in the oratory class. Circle K at I-P was proud to receive, in 1968, the governor's traphy which is the highest award given to any Circle K club.

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received his M.E at Stevens Institute and his M.S.E. at Pennsylvania. He holds Professional Engineering licenses in both New Jersey and Indiana.

Prof. Worthley (1966) received his bachlor's degree at Ohio University and his master's degree at Michigan State University. He is a registered Professional Engineer in Indiana. Presently he is on leave of abscence from Purdue while he completes his doctorate at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Cannon (1967) received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and both his master's degree and Ph.D. were donferred at Purdue University.

Dr. Cashman (1967) received both his bachlor's degree and master's degree at Purdue University.

Dr. Friedman (1965) was granted his bachelor's de- at the University of Missouri, his master's at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. at the University o Iowa

Dr. Kepes (1966) received both his bachelor's and master's at Wayne State University and his Ph.D. was granted at Michigan State University.

¡Paella es muy buena!

Reyes and Company of the Bullet from Madrid. A sidi[illegible] evening and a time well spent!

by R. R. J.

"Ole'!" is about the only word I can think of to describe last weekend's Spanish Arts Festival.

"Teseo", a contemporary Mexican play influenced by a Greek Myth was presented for the very first time in the United States that day. The cast was made up of Spanish majors and Spanish departmental faculty of the Regional Campus. The play was received with as much enthusiasm as was presented---which was plenty!

Dr. Margaret Peden, an Associate Professor of Spanish at the University of Missouri, was the featured speaker of the day. She spoke on the history of Mexican Theatre, special works of the Theatre, and prominent figures of the stage in Mexico.

Sketches of a recent trip in Mexico by artist Sidney Larson were displayed in the Lounge. Larson has been on the Columbia College Faculty since 1951. The pictures will be up for one more week.

Magnifico! describes the performance of Mario Abril, famed classical guitarist. He performed many beautiful Spanish pieces and then answered questions from the audience.

The 200 some people then boarded buses which took them to the Women's Club for an authentic Spanish meal. It consisted of paella, ensalada, pan, and flan. Proceeding dinner was a musical program given by Masson Robertson.

At 8 00 p.m. the Reyes/Soler Ballot de Madrid made their entrance. And wow what an entrance! The moment they hit the stage the audience hit too--spellboundness, that is! The costumes, the songs, the people--it's impissible to say what part was the best. One thing for sure--it had to be the best part of the evening clear to the encore of the group.

The entire day was made possible with the support of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities and the Indiana State Arts Commission.

student ass. "Happenings"

Student Assembly announced two vacancies at the March 17 meeting. These vacancies may be filled by any Indiana or Purdue students. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Government office, room 105. All petitions must be completed and turned in at the office By April 1.

Other important business of the meeting included an allocation of $1550 to the Geology Club for use in the reconstruction of a mastadon. The Geology Club now has 60% of the bones from the prehistoric animal. The allotted money will finance further work on the project to reconstruct the complete animal for school display.

Discussion of the recalled Student Union Board constitution followed. The Assembly moved to delete Article Five, Section Six and change Article Seven which deals with the Union's power to appoint two representatives to the Student Activity Board.

The Debate Club was allotted $110 to pay debts and finance their future commitment at Manchester College.

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TEACHIN

Another main speaker has been signed for this year's Environmental Teach-In, April 19. John M. Hessel, Director of Education, Zero Population Growth, Inc. has consented to speak.

Hessel's work with Population Biology culminated with his post-doctoral work (1968-70) with Paul Ehrlich at Stanford University. Ehrlich is the author of The Population Bomb.

In 1970 he began work with ZPG while maintaining the position of Research Associate at Stanford's Department of Biological Sciences. Hessel lectures throughout the country on the ecological crisis. A tentative title for his talk is "The Population/Environmental Crisis. Where We Stand and Where We're Going."

ATTENTION CHESS PLAYERS!!!

An intramural chess tournament will be conducted under the direction of the Indiana-Purdue University Chess Club. This tournament is open to all activity card holders. Trophies will be awarded to those players who distinguish themselves in this tournament. Ratings will be assigned by the Chess Club. These ratings will determine the division into which the player is placed.

If you would like to participate in this tournament, plese complete the form below and drop it into a box designated "Chess Club," outside the Office of Student Services, by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 22, 1971. The Chess Club will have representatives in Room 145B from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23, 1971. These representatives will explain the tournament and also announce the matches at that time.

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I am the fire that consumes and the water that overthrows, I am the love that initiates and the truth that passes away. All that compels acceptance and all that brings renewal; all that breaks apart and all that binds together; power experiment, progress--matter: all this am I.'

--Teilhard de Chardin

The Fort Wayne IU-PU Regional Campus Ministry--Dan Motto--Campus Minister, Phone 422-3293, Mailbox in Room 105

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

While the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, Russia performed inside the Scottish Rite Auditorium, another troupe performed for free on the sidewalk outside the Auditorium.

Presented by a number of groups, the east danced in splendid circles, carried signs depicting their various folkways and cultures and handed out free programs to all passers-by. Climax of the performance came when members of the Constitutional Action League sang (to people going to see the Omsk Dancers) the famour shorus, "Your money is going to the Communists."

Combining to form the "Grand American Folk Spectacular" were the above mentioned CAL, Young Americans for Freedom, Jewish War Veterans, the B Nai Jacob Synogogue and Fort Wayne residents of Ukranian descent. An impressionst from YAF did his J. Edgar Hoover routine, telling how Russian Cultural Exchange groups are spies.

On the more serious side, the Jewish and Ukranian groups told of Russian persecution of their people.

The performance (or demonstration as some called it) was brilliant and enjoyed by all who attended.

This is your friendly entertainment editor telling all you readers goodbye, and if you ever get a chance to see the "Grand American Folk Spectacular" in the future, don't miss it. It'll be worth every cent of admission.

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